EVERY 'SUN' SMOKE A HORSESHOE NAIL

Men Who Keep U. S. Cavalry in Fettle Write Appreciation to Tobacco Fund.

WATCH THE FORGE BURN

Contributors Pass \$375,000 Mark and Head Eagerly for Half Million Goal.

THE SUN Tobacco Fund passed the \$375,000 mark yesterday. But it is not gre n past achievements the smoke fund

The stride of the fund past this goal was so rapid and extensive that donors can now watch it canter blithely toward the \$400,000 wire. Who among them knows from his own corresp with the soldiers he has helped over some gloomy hours will refuse to double his contribution, the gift that brought him a grateful postcard in the soldiers'

If the Kaiser will only give us time enough there is not the least familiar branch of the American Expeditionary Porces from which we shall not receive and print a letter or two of acknowl-eigment of the gifts of tobacco. Did the gentle reader ever hear of a Horse-shoers Battery? Probably not, although there are many horses still used in war, however modern it becomes in method. there are many horses still used in war, however modern it becomes in method, and being used they have to be shod. Well, here is a card sent on September 5 to the New York Master Printing Association by three horseshoers of Horseshoer Battery A. Seventeenth Fleid Artillery. They are John H. Farmer, James Y. Johnsun and Henry H. Goscuminsky. Their names are sized to this:

Mrs. Murcott, Mr. and Mrs. Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. Dressyr, H. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Walton, Mr. and Mrs. Are walten, Mrs. and Mrs. Dressyr, H. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Walton, Mr. Shand, Mr. and Mrs. Velton, Mrs. Walton, Mrs. Walton, Mrs. Walton, Mrs. Walton, Mrs. Walton, Mrs. Walton, Mrs. Velton, Mrs.

"The members of our Horseshoers
Battery are certainly grateful to you for your kindness in sending the tobacco which was received some time ago. The reason for our delay is that we have been presty active of late, as penses, including a war tax on tickets, that cavalry is

were sure glad to get the real U. S. A. smokes. The SUN work gets around about everywhere we heard, but it was some few days gefting to us. Thanks ever so much. Like to hear from you."

From First Sergeant Samuel Davis of Company B. Fifteenth Machine Gun Battalion, a card comes to Miss Annie M. Arrow, which reads: "Your kind thoughts will not be forgotten by the boys who are over here. Here are very many thanks from one who has re-ceived the tobacco your kindness sent."

tery A. Seventeenth Field Artillery, writes to the employees of Yale & Towne Manufacturing Company: "We wish to thank you for the tobacco which was

DIED.

RTIS.—Harold Penrose, age 31 years, at San Jose, Cal., October 10, son of Emma French and the late Major Edwin S. Curtis, U. S. A.; brother of Marion H. Curtis, Mrs. Halford W. Park of Hartsiale, N. Y., and the late Llout. Legrand B. Curtis, U. S. A.; brother of Marion H. Curtis, Mrs. Halford W. Park of Hartsiale, N. Y., and the late Llout. Legrand B. Curtis, U. S. A. Somers Hall. Hooklyn. The committees and officers of the organization are as follows: Notice of funeral later.

DE LEON.-Suddenly, on October 9, Edwin

daughter of Elizabeth W. and the late Louis Bowman Walker.

Campbell Building).

after a brief illness, Mabel La Mont, daughter of John A. and Irene L. Disciple, Eighty-ninth street near

Madison avenue, on Friday morning at Stinged and paid for \$11.61.62 (ash balance 23.61.51 (ash balance 25.61.51 (ash balance 25.61.5 JONASSON .- Edgar Harry, aged 24. Ser-Vices "THE FUNERAL CHURCH,"

LIVINGSTON.—Suddenly, on October 9, 1918, at his residence, 182 West Fifty-

MARTIN.-At Portland, Me., on October &.

Petersen and son of James Crawford and L. Florence McCreery and grand-son of the late James McCreery.

Funeral services on Friday, the 11th inst., at Mount Washington Presby-terian Church, Broadway and Dyckman street, New York city, at half past 2 o'clock. Conveyances from Dyckman street station, West Side

PERKINS.—At midnight, October 9, 1918, of pneumonia, at the Presbyterian Hostine and the late Caroline Wooster

kine and the late Caroline Wooster
Perkins of Greenwich, Conn.
Notice of funeral later.

6CHMID.—With deep serrow I announce
the death of my associate and friend
Lieut Dr. Karl E. Schmid, at Pelham
Bay Navai Hospital, October 9.

Funeral services to be held at St. Petgre
Lutheran Church, Ffity-fourth street
and Leriparten awayus, Prifay announce and Lexington avenue, Friday evening,

Dr. RUDOLPH GUDEWILL. San Jose, Cal., papers please copy.

STANTON.—At Newark, N. J., on Thurs
day, October 10, 1918, Catherine John

widow of John C. Stanton, in her Funeral service private, Interment at

eccived some time ago. Acknowledge ANDREW CARNEGIE was mislaid, but that did not mean that we did not appreciate your gift, for we did fully. With best wishes," &c.

Here is a laconic and late one. It is addressed to the members of the Lone Star Boat Club: "Never heard of your club, but I know you're all right. We are getting The Sur smokes all right, too." The writer is Sergeant Charles Jung, Headquarters Ordnance Department, A. P. O. 717.

Artillerymen Send Thanks.

The Half Century Club hears from Battery B, Third Trench Artillery: "This acknowledges receipt of two cartons of cigarettes donated by you to this battery through THE SUN Tebacco Fund. This gift was great appreciated by the men of this command, and they take this means to express to you their thanks for same."

A gift of \$500 which appears in new contributions today is received.

contributions to-day is proof of the great success of the Eldert Circle block party held on the evening of September 28 in the block between Central and Ever-green avenues, Brooklyn. A flag con-taining thirly-three stars and one gold star was raised by State Senator Robert Lawson, assisted by soldiers and sailors. Previously there was a parade of the children in patriotic costume.

The house decorations were beautiful and indicative of the general interest of the neighborhood; they were planned the neighborhood; they were planned by Frank Meyer, the illuminations were in charge of Mr. Ditmars and Chamley's band played throughout the evening and later for dancing. Donations of goods to be sold for the benefit of the fund ere many and the various committees

vere as follows: L. J. Garlepy, chairman; J. Fuchs, secretary; Mra. B. Koch, treasurer; William Russell, Mr. and Mrs. E. Koch, Mrs. Gariepy, Mr. and Mrs. Huested, Mr. and Mrs. Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Walton, Mr. and Mrs. Hirsch, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest, Mr. and Mrs. Morsech, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest, Mr. and Mrs. Morsech, Mr. and Mrs. Garabrandt, Mr. Kemp, Mr. and Mrs. Friedberg, Mrs. and Miss Handy, Mr. and Mrs. Murcott, Mr. and Mrs. Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. Uresmyr. H. Ædams, Mr. and Mrs. Walton, Mr. Shand, Mr. and Mrs. Kehler and Mr. and Mrs. Neumeyer.

Party in West 424 Street.

ducted by the young women of the block between Eighth and Ninth ave-nues. In the vaudeville entertainment held after the street ceremonies ap-peared the McCarthy Kids, Mack and Fox. Billy Tyler, Pasquale and a hos of others. The navy band from Hoboker played for dancing, which lasted unti-

midnight.

Joining with the Italian citizens of the block on East Sixty-first street for the party of October 19 are all the other residents of the block irrespective of nationality. It is a mistake to speak of it as an Italian party exclusively although the committee headed by Signithough the committee headed by Signian arms. although the committee headed by Sig-mund Molinari has many Italian names on it. Progress in the plans of the committee are going forward promis-

Joe Snyder, who recently conducted block party in Carmina street Joe Snyder, who recently conducted a block party in Carmine street, Greenwich Village, which turned out handsomely for the fund is on deck again. He is working for the success of another party and raising of a service flag by the neighbors of Thompson street between Bleecker and Third streets. Italy Francy is chairment. Italy Francy is chairment. son street between Bleecker and Third streets. Italo Fugasy is chairman, Louis sini, secretary. In the committee of arrangements are Kmii Andrioli, Fred Spinetta, John Conti, Rose and May Conti and Mamie Privingzini. The speakwra will be Humbert Fugazy, Daniel Dorenzo and Adolf Fugazy.

Golf for the Fund.

The Fox Hills Golf Club, through its secretary, George E. Fawcett of 45 East
Seventeenth street, has offered THE SUN
Tobacco Fund the benefit of a golf
match to take place at 2 P. M. October

Special Desputch to THE SUN.

of the organization are as follows:
LEON.—Suddenty, on October 2, Edwin
Warren, beloved husband of Frances
Moise De Leon.
ervices at "THE FUNERAL CHURCH,"
(Frank Campbell's), Broadway, Sixtysixth street, Saturday afternoon, 2

T. J. Murphy is chairman of
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Stowe. The entertainment committee consists of W. P. Crane, V. Willmott absth, N. J., Margrette Louise, wife of James Henry Devereux, Jr., and James Henry Devereux, Jr., and Stillwagon.

F. W. Decker sends the fund a number of United Cigar Store certificates

from the Hayland Farm, Wallkill, N. Y.
These stores as well as the Schulte stores received a large number yesterday, which are all to be turned into smokes for the soldiers abroad. How the Fund Stands To-day.

Total

24,872.02 Broadway, Sixty-sixth street (Frank E. Campbell'a), Friday, 2:20.

EVINGSTON.—Suddenly, on October 9, 1918, at his residence, 182 West Fifty-eighth street, Joseph Livingston, beloved husband of Clara 8. Livingston. Funeral private.

EARTIN.—At Portland, Me., on October 8, 1918, Elizabeth Trowbridge, wife of the late Edwin L, and Elida B. Trowbridge, Wife of the late Edwin L, and Elida B. Trowbridge, Puneral service will be held in the chapel of Greenwood Cemetery, Brooklyn. N. Y. Friday, October 11, at 2 P. M.

MCCREERY.—At North Sutton, N. H., on Sunday, October 6, 1918, Lieut. Sydney

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HORSES INCREASE FUND \$985. Three Thoroughbreds Sold to Bay

Smokes for Soldiers. THE SUN Tobacco Fund was enriched THE SUN Tobacco Fund was enriched \$985 yesterday by the sale of the three thoroughbred horses presented by James Auditore of Brooklyn. Comme Ci, the two-year-old colt by Astrenomer and Keep Still and a yearling by McGeo out of Cheek, went under the hammer at the Fasig-Tipton sale in Durland's last night, while Cum Sah, the black colt by Burgo-mester and Authority which comercia master and Antipathy, which formerly carried the colors of George W. Loft, was sold at the Jamaica track yesterday

afternoon.
Comme Ct was bought in by the owner of the Quincy Stable for \$650. Cum Sah west to Mrs. N. L. Byer of Lakewood, N. J., for \$300, and the yearing was knocked down to A. B. Vreeland for \$35.

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED.

Judge and Mrs. William H. Hunt of Judge and Mrs. William H. Hunt of Washington have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Gertrude to Richard Hageman, who discharged his duties excellently. Jacques Coint. Boston and San Rafael, Cal., now in a training camp. Miss Hunt is with her sister, Mrs. E. Hunt Thompson, in Washington. Her father is at present sitting in one of the courts in California.

MOTORS TO LENOX

Cottagers Entertain for Sev eral Women Visitors at

NEWPORT HOUSES CLOSE

Cottagers Leaving the Resort for New York and the South.

Special Despatch to Tun Son Lenox to-day for the first time this season. Mr. and Mrs. Carnegie will go to New York November 1.

Mra William Douglas Sloane gave i dinner at Elm Court to-night, entertaining for Mrs. John M. P. Thatcher of New York.

this afternoon at Interlacken for Mrs. H. Van Rensselaer Kennedy and Mrs. Mabel Van Rensselaer Johnson. Allen Blanchard Fenno, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Turnure, was

taken to Mercy Hospital, Pittsfield, to-day for treatment for influensa. Mrs. Charles Aster Bristed will close Lakeside, Monday. Miss M. Symphoross Bristed has gone to town.

Raymond T. Baker came from Washington to-day to join Mrs. Baker at

MORE CLOSE NEWPORT SEASON. Several Visitors Prepare to Leav Resort Next Week.

Special Desputch to THE SUN.

eiphia are visiting here.

Mrs. Charles H. Baldwin is closing
er season next Tuesday.

Mrs. Louis L. Lorillard is visiting in

turned to Philadelphia for the Mrs. G. Maurice Congdon of Provi-

TWO WEDDINGS IN BOSTON.

Bosron, Oct. 10.—Miss Florence M Barber and John L. Robison were married this evening in the Newton Metho and Mrs. Guy Kinsley of Winchester, a cousin of the bride, were bridesmaid and matron of honor respectively. The best man was Jackson Salter of Newton.

REDFIELDS VISIT BROOKLYN.

match to take place at 2 P. J. Colliston.

26 at the home club links. Clifton.
Staten Island. The contestants will be Commerce and Mrs. Redfield are passing of the Englewood Golf Club against A. F. The marriage of Mrs. Alice Gates the marriage of Mrs. Alice Gates the committee consisting of Mrs. S. B. Ladd, daughter of former Representations. Trowbridge, Miss Gertrude Freeman.

DE LANUX-EYRE.

was no reception. The bride has been trip Mr. and Mrs. de Lanux will re-

TALES OF HOFFMANN'

the Park Theatre hast evening. It can be said at the very outset that the per-formance was one of real merit and gave much pleasure to a large audience. The work, as music lovers are aware, i The work, as flusse over the requires both singing and acting, and its scale of expression ranges from comedy to some-

prepared the opera with care. There had been thorough rehearsal, as was demon-strated by the spirited and accurate singing of the chorus, the smooth and well planned treatment of the orcheswell planned treatment of the orches-tration and the balance of the ensemble. The cast was good, and while some roles might have been given greater pith and point nene was performed badly. The three heroines of Hoffmann's adventures were in the hands of Ruth Miller, Bianca Soroya and Maggie Teyte. Miss Miller had some difficulties with the music of Olympia, but the other two.

NOTES OF THE

Miss Callender and Miss De Forest, who passed the summer at Shawondasse, Stonington, Conn., have returned to 640 Park avenue for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Connfelt will come to 305 Lexington avenue when they leave the Other House, in Shinnecock Hills, L. L., where they were for the

Mrs. Walbridge S. Taft has come from lopedale, Mass., to the St. Regis for a brief stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Grace of Tullaroan, Manhasset, L. I., have taken for the season the house at 1180 Park ave-

have returned from Bonnie Brae, Lenox, to 383 Park avenue. Mrs. Lawrence Wells and the Misses Katharine Remsen and Julia Lawrence Wells, who are now at Eim Farm, New Brunswick, N. J., will be at 449 Park avenue for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Betts Hillhouse and Miss Sylvia Remsen Hillhouse have

Mrs. Ashley Tingley Wall, Jr., who passed the summer with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Brooks. In Watch Hill, R. I., will be in Washington, D. C., for the winter, to be near her husband, Lleut. Wall, U. S. A.
Mr. and Mrs. C. Temple Emmet, who are now in Stony Brook, L. I., will be at 27 East Sixty-second street for the winter.

Mrs. Elliott F. Shepard has returned from the Virginia Hot Springs to 998 from the Virginia Hot Springs to 998
Fifth avenue.

John R. Drexel, Jr., who has been ill
of typhoid fever in a hospital in Philadelphia, is alightly improved. His wife
and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John R.
Drexel of New York, are with him.
Capt. and Mrs. Percy Belmont, who
have lent their house to Sir Eric Geddes
and the members of the British Mission.

RED CROSS NURSES

for Those Temporarily in New York.

With more than 1,000 Red Cross nurses always quartered in New York on their way to or from the front it is secessary for Father Knickerbocker to bestir himself and show them how much he thinks of such brave women. And the best way to do it, in the opinion of the County Chapter of the Red Cross, is to furnish homelike places where they are free to Jrop in and find rest and

Last night, with music and speeches Last night, with music and speeches and modest feasting, the new Nurses Home at 11 West Tenth street was opened. Many are quartered in the neighbrohood of Washington Square, and this home will be convenient for them. It is a large house, large enough to have a big dancing room—surses take to dancing, it seems to furnish the kind of relaxation they need. There is a reading and writing room; and every afternoon tea will be served by the Junior League, supervised by Mrs. Willard Straight and Miss Mary Alexander. Nurses are permitted to bring their Nurses are permitted to bring their friends to tea.

The committee which will operate the The committee which will operate the club for the Red Cross is composed of Mrs. Montgomery Hare, chairman; Horace E. Andrews. Miss Edna Barger. Miss Mary Dubose, Miss Mabel Evans, Col. J. M. Kennedy, surgeon of the port of embarkation; Mrs. Frank H. Potter, Miss Louise Willard, George M. Woolsey of Frank H. Whestlead Frank H. Whestlead Frank H.

The Red Cross has established a dead letter post office as a permanent feature Miss Elizabeth Eyre, daughter of Richard Derby Eyre of Johnstown, Pa., and this city, was married to Pierre Andre explained, collects all possible information concerning members of the Ameritanes, yesterday afternoon in the Church of the Transfiguration, by the Rev. Dr. George C. Houghton. It was a simple wedding and only a small number of relatives were present.

The bride, who was given away by letters are written to relatives and The bride, who was given away by letters are written to relatives and her father, wore a travelling costume of dark cloth. Miss Louisa L. Eyre not be forwarded because addresses are was her sister's only attendant and Paul missing. The communication bureau at E. Theyenez acted as best man. There 5 East Thirty-sixth street will endeavor

to supply such information here.

New Yorkers whose present addresses this war are desired are Emily M. Borton, 607 atroyed." Information. After a brief wedding Mr. and Mrs. de Lanux will relieventh avenue; Joseph Ram, 172 Park Row; Mrs. Mary Cattronel, 77 Catharine street; J. J. Slevin, Hotel Webster; Mrs. Mabel Gray, 282 William street; Andrew Agemak; Miss Selma Berg, 1200 Madison avenue; Elba Wilson, 76 Manhattan avenue; Richard Young, 254 West 128th street, a relative of Harvey West 128th street, a relative of Harvey American Singers Score Hit at and Matten Fischer, 648 Madison avenue, a relative of Dr. George Fische

> DR. WELLWOOD'S WILL FILED. Minister Killed by German Shell Leaves Estate to Widow.

The will of the Rev. Robert Wellwood, D. D., a missionary of the Ameri-can Baptist Foreign Mission Society in Japan, who died May 19, was filed here yeaterday. Johanna Marie Wellwood,
705 West 170th street, the widow, receives the entire estate of about \$1,500.
Dr. Wellwood was a mission worker
in China for a number of years. He
volunteered as a Y M. C. A. secretary
when the United States entered when the United States entered the war but asked to be assigned to the Chinese coolies who were sent to France and Flanders to do laboring work behind the lines. He was in a Y. M. C. A. hut within the French line on May 19 when a German shell exploded directly over the roof. He was killed instantly.

To Readmit Altens Serving U. S. WASHINGTON, Oct. 10 .- Walving of minigration laws for two years after peace is declared to permit the readmission, regardless of physical condition, of aliens who enlisted or were drafted in the military service of the United States or any of its cohelligerents is authorized in a joint resolution depicted to day by the Secretary for the content of the adopted to-day by the Senate. The House already had adopted the measure

Oxford Tutor in Trinity Pulpit. The Rev. E. M. Walker, senior tutor-at Queens College, Oxford, England, and

NO TIME FOR PEACE, SAY LOAN SPEAKERS

Chauncey M. Depew and Others Strike "Victory First" Note · Before Merchants.

KAISER'S BOAST QUOTED

Only Force Can Free Alsace-Lorraine, Association Is Told.

Victory for the Allies before peace iscussions was the keynote of the speeches at the luncheon and meeting of the Merchants Association yesterday in the Merchants Association yesterday in the grand ballroom of the Hotel Astor head the first section of the programme arranged for the speeding up of the unless, as is hoped, the President will Fourth Liberty Loan,

Benjamin Strong, governor of the

can troops have thirty divisions of the German army on the run, and we read that a brigade of American troops had band, will drill. The musical programme for the evening takes in a wide range just come out of a pocket where they had been four days surrounded, and had been subsisting on oak leaves.

"What does that mean? It means that there is no truce on the western front, and there is going to be no truce in this loan. And my last word is that so far as the Liberty Loan organization is con cerned there will be no truce until the last American soldier is home victori-

Chauncey M. Depew said;
"We live in rapid times. The events OPEN HOME HERE

OPEN HOME HERE

Club Conveniences Provided

for These Temporarily

We live in rapid times. The events of to-day are amazing, of to-morrow wonderful, of the next day miraculous. It takes the mind to keep pace with the change of the hours. On the other side of the ocean our American army, marching and fighting beside its gallant and giorious comrades, the British and the French, is winning a series of victories day by day, week by week and month by month with never a setback.

Best Security Ever Offered "We at home are marching through the streets of the cities and villages and over the country roads to enlist interest in the purchase of Liberty bonds. Our gailant boys are perilling their lives for us, and we are asked to peril neither our lives nor our property for them, but to invest in the best security ever offered. "While these two hosts are marching While these two hosts are marching to victory the enemy makes a seductive proposal for an armistice under which both shall halt. Our success in France and beyond its borders means safety.

security and liberty for all the future. Our success here in this bond campaign means that we will keep our armies sup plied while they fight, that we will bring them home when they have performed their task and will care for them after they arrive. This can only be done they arrive. This can only be done by money. Autocracy cries for peace be-cause the present German loan has failed. The English loan has succeeded, so has the French and so must the

or dread. I have faith that the one man most important in all the world at this crisis will act wisely and well, and that

Recall's Kalser's Boast

and apparently after this offer, that the Kaiser said in a speech to his army. 'We will fight until we have shed every drop of blood before we surrender Al-sace and Lorraine.' It was only yes-terday that the cable brought us the news of the barbaric and savage looting of French villages and the carrying off from Belgian towns of young men and women into slavery. This is not a women into slavery. This is not a change of heart. These are not the works meet for repentance." Dr. George E. Vincent, head of the

any wabbling or into any uncertainty as to what the answer of the United States is to be?" he asked. States is to be?" he asked.
"No. * You may rest perfectly secure
that to-day there has never been more
real perplexity in Berlin than there is
at that table where sundry astute gentlemen are scratching their heads in perplexity as to what answer to make to those three innocent inquiries which resolve themselves into a perfectly polite request to know whether they prefer to be hung, drawn or quartered.
"And you may be prepared, when those replies are received—you may be prepared for an answer that will make clear, precise and unmistakable the pur-pose of the United States to continue this war until autocracy has been de-

SUBWAY SHUTTLE SERVICE OPPOSED Business Men Urge Through

office buildings of the section. The and are organized to help Germany as meeting was held to protest against the meeting was held to protest against the william Laurel Harris, member of William Laurel Harris, member of resumption of the through service be-tween the two points.
Frederick Cushman, who presided, said

that the people had been educated to the that the people had been educated to the through service system for years and that it would be a long while before they got accustomed to the shuttle. He said that many of the large buildings in Forty-second street had been erected with the idea that the through service would be maintained.

walk.

E. W. Estes, secretary of the Broadway Association, said that engineers of the Public Service Commission would be the Public Service Commission would be asked to address the next meeting and suggest some remedy. Louis Stern of Stern Brothers insisted that if the shut-tie is not abolished an intermediate sta-tion should be opened in Forty-second street. Frederick C. Weber proposed a through service over Forty-second street

WILSON TO ATTEND CONCERT FOR BLIND

Elaborate Programme to Help Stricken Italian Soldiers. The President and Mrs. Wilson will

Opera House to-morrow night for the benefit of Queen Margherita's Fund for Blinded Soidiers of Italy. Every seat in the house has been sold. In the his-torical tableaux representing the discov-ery of America by Columbus a number of potable persons will have place. The of notable persons will have place. The cast follows

make a short address. The second ele-ment of the entertainment will be opened with "The Star Spangled Banner." Federal Reserve Bank in this district, who was the first speaker, said:

"We read this morning in the newspapers that English, French and American troops have thirty divisions of the Italian Grenadiers following. Mabel Garrison will be heard, as will Mimi Auguglia.

In the final presentation the Bersag-Heri and Alpin, with the Grenadiers

Heri and Alpini, with the Grenadiers of war and patriotic renditions.

NEW ROCKEFELLER CHARITY STARTED

Memorial to Oil Magnate's Wife Incorporated, With Son One of Directors.

"The Laura Spelman Rockefeller Me norial" came into being yesterday, when Supreme Court Justice Newburger signed the certificate of incorporation. The memorial is organized for charitable purposes in the name of the wife of John D. Rockefeller, who died March 12, 1915.

Chief among the incorporators, who will serve as directors until the first annual meeting, are John D. Rockefeller Jr., Starr J. Murphy and Charles E Hughes. Other incorporators and di rectors are George Walwood Murray, 77 South Mountain avenue, Montclair, N. J., and Willard S. Richardson, 324 President street, Brooklyn. The principal office will be in Manhattan.

The articles of incorporation state "The particular objects for which the corporation is formed are the applica-tion to charitable purposes of the inerme and, if the corporation so decides of the principal of such property as the sess, including the giving of the same to any other charitable corporation or cor-porations, and also including, in case of property acquired by gift, devise or be-quest, the application of the income and principal thereof to such charitable purposes as the donor or testator may have prescribed in his will or instrument

this corporation shall receive or be law fully entitled to receive any pecuniary benefit from the operation thereof ex-cept reasonable compensation for services in effecting one or more of its pur-

poses or as a proper beneficiary of its strictly charitable purposes." John D. Rockefeller, Jr., said yestermorial had not been sufficiently well formulated to permit him to make any statement.

ENVOYS TO BE GUESTS HERE.

Ambassadors and attaches of the allied nations stationed at Washington, and prominent Americans, are to be guests of the Fifth Avenue Association at a Allies Monday, October 14. A special train, which has been chartered by the association, will bring its guests from the capital. There will be 100 in the

party. Charles M. Schwab, head of the Shipping Hoard, will make an address. The other principal speaker will be Benjamin Strong. Governor of the Federal Re-serve Bank here, and at the head of the local Liberty Loan drive. Following the luncheon the Ambassadors and their suites will take a special train from the Twenty-third street ferry to the Subma-rine Boat Company yard at Port Newark, where at 4 o'clock two new steam ships, the Allies and the Comfort, will

INDUSTRIAL OFFENSIVE SEEN. Architectural League Members Prepare to Combat Germans Here.

The artists, architects and decorators of the Architectural League of New York at a meeting last night in Cooper Union discussed the question of patriotic and collective action among the varied arts and crafts of the United States to meet the German industrial offensive, which they believe will follow the cessation of

Avenue Association in the Manhattan Members of the league point out that Hotel yesterday expressed the idea that there are German individuals and German firms at work in the United States preparing to flood the American market with "made in Germany" goods imme-diately upon a declaration of peace.

> Quits Columbia to Organize Manhattan College Unit.

would be maintained.

A formal protest, he said, would be prepared at the next meeting of the association for presentation to the Public Service Commission.

William R. Willoox, former chairman of the commission, told the members that a plan for a shuttle service had been made during his term, but that it provided for an open concourse at Grand Central which would make trains easy of access and eliminate the present long walk.

E. W. Estes, secretary of the Broadway Association, said that engineers of the Properties of the Student Army Training Corps at Columbia University, was relieved of his command there yesterday and transferred to Manhattan College.

Col. Finley has been succeeded in command at Columbia by Major Herbert C. Earnshaw, one of Gen. Pershing's veterans recently returned to this country, who has been executive officer since the opening of Columbia as a military institution. When he has completed organization of the students' corps at Mount Clemens, Mich.

THE REV. E. C. L. Schulze, D. D., preshident of the Atlantic District Conference of the Lutheran Churches of America. Clede from pneumonia Wednesday night in Schenectady. He was 66 years of age and had been the head of the district ry, who has been executive officer since the opening of Columbia as a military institution. When he has completed organization of the students' corps at Mount Clemens, Mich.

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speeded up at the urgent request of training school at Dartmouth, where

ADMIRAL GILL DIES; HEROIC ACT FATAL

Exposure Following Collision Causes Death From Pneumonia in Bridgeport.

Because he refused to leave his sink-

ink ship until every man was taken off to safety Rear Admiral William A. Gill suffered chill and exposure in the water the Presbyterian Hospital. which resulted in death yesterday at Bridgeport, Conn., where he was removed following a collision of his patrol boat and another vessel Saturday. Admiral Gill had been inspecting

submarines at an Atlantic port and was returning to another port when a certain vessel and the patrol boat he was using collided. The patrol boat was the lighter and began to sink. Officers insisted that the protesting

Admiral get in a small boat and leave the vessel. He declined and insisted that every officer and man (there were fifty-one) of the patrol leave before him. The ship sunk under him, it is believed, for he was in the water and suffered such exposure that it rapidly ieveloped into pneumonia.

Admiral Gill was born at Tamaqua, Pa., and graduated from the Naval Academy in 1879. He served on the Miantonomon during the Spanish-Amer-Miantonor can war. In 1909 he was on duty in the New York Navy Yard, later trans-ferring to the Colorado as its com-mander. In 1915 he was transferred to the Naval Examining Board, Washing-ton, and in the same year took command of the Delaware. He was appointed to the Board of Inspection and Survey in Washington in 1916 and was president of the board at the time of his death.

MRS. WELLINGTON KOO.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—Mrs. Welling on Koo, wife of the Chinese Minister on Koo, wife of the Chinese Minister iled to-day of pneumonia following influenza. This is the first fatality from the disease in the Diplomatic Co She was ill but two days, and only Corps day before was in her place at her table at a dinner given in honor of the newly appointed Japanese Minister to Sweden Mr. Hloki, an old friend of Dr. Koo. Mrs. Koo was one of the best known and liked hostesses the Chinese Legation ever has known. She was 22 years old and had two small children, a girl and a boy, both born in the Washington Legation. She was a daughter of a former special Ambaasador of China, Mr. Tang, and was especially accomplished and well educated. Her receptions and din-

ner parties never have been excelled for their appointments and brilliance. She was diminutive, as are well born Chinese women, and had a reputation for the richness of her clothes. Mrs. Koo never donned European dress, but wore the finest and most elaborate silks and embroideries known to Chines women. She returned recently from summer spent at Blue Ridge Summit.

HENRY H. KRACKE.

Hawthorne street, Brooklyn. He was rn in this city forty-eight years ago belonged to Kings County Lodge, No 11, F. and A. M., and the Flatbush Dutch Reformed Church. He leaves his widow, three sons and three brothers. One of the latter is F. J. H. Kracke, Public Service Commis-

ENSIGN STUART CUTLER. Ensign Stuart Cutler, U. S. N.

electricity, which means coal, on light-less nights is large. Unlike the requests Ensign Cutler was born in New York city twenty-five years ago and was edu-cated in the public and high schools of Brooklyn. He served with the First which has teeth." Brooklyn. He served with the First Naval Battalion of New York for four

He advanced rapidly, soon becoming a boatswain's mate, and then was sent to the United States Naval Academy with tion. His commission soon followed and he was attached to the battleship Mis-

Private Wesley R. Hedden, Aviation Service, died of pneumonia at Langley Fleid, Hampton, Va., October 8. Private Hedden's home was in Bloomfield, N. J. and he enlisted in January on his wenty-first birthday.

EMMONS BLAINE, JR.

Mr. Blaine, who went into the Gov. ernment service in the American Inter-national Shipbuilding Corporation at Hog Island early this year, was employed as a mechanical engineer there. He was 28 years old and married.

MRS. HARRIET J. DOREMUS.

Mrs. Harriet J. Doremus, widow

william Laurel Harris, member of the committee on school of design and craftsmanship, and H. Van Buren Magonigle, president of the Architectural dition became weakened, was an ardent Red Cross worker, doing much knitting and sawing for the soldiers. Mrs. Doremus, who was 89 years old, up to a few weeks ago, when her condition became weakened, was an ardent Red Cross worker, doing much knitting and sawing for the soldiers. Mrs. Doremus, who was 89 years old, up to a few weeks ago, when her condition became weakened, was an ardent Red Cross worker, doing much knitting and sawing for the soldiers. Mrs. Doremus, who was 89 years old, up to a few weeks ago, when her condition became weakened, was an ardent Red Cross worker. June 1988 of the committee of the committee of the Architectural distribution. to this country when a young girl, her family were among the early settlers of Mount Clemens, Mich.

he was stationed when taken ill about

ten days ago. He is survived by his parents, one brother and a sister. His father is a member of the real estate firm of Slawson & Hobbs, this city.

DR. JOHN R. PERKINS.

John T. Perkins of Greenwich, a New York lunker, died in the Presbyterian. Hospital late Wednesday night a mar-tyr to his profession. He contracted Spanish influence in freating hospital, patients. The disease developed into unsumment.

Dr. Perkins was born in Greenwich He was graduated from Columbia University in 1916 and last February from the College of Physicians and Surgeons He was appointed to the medical staff of Rouldes his father he leaves

brothers, the Rev. Worcester Perkins, who is in Labrador with Dr. Grenfell. the explorer; Capt. George I. Perkins 2024 Inforter vate David H. Perkins, Fortyfantry, at Camp Devens just recovered from Spanish influence

MRS. DEVOE H. WILLARD.

The funeral of Mrs. Devoe Holmes Willard, widow of Harold Nelson Wil-lard, eldest son of Daniel Willard, presilent of the Bultimore and Ohio Railroad. will be held to-day at Salisbury, Conn. Mrs. Willard, who was 14 years old, died Wedneday at Dr. Locke's Hospital. Hartford, after a short illness. An attack of influence developed into pneu monia shortly after her husband suc cumbed to that disease last Saturday. In order that she might receive special treatment, Mrs. Willard was tan-Salisbury to the hospital in Hartford last Monday. She was a daughter of Thomas J. Holmes, a Chicago attorney. Thomas J. Holmes, a Chicago attorney.

4 ALLIED SPEAKERS FOR SPHINX DINNER Club Will Hear From All

Besides her parents, she leaves children, Thomas Holmes, 2 years and Harold Nelson, Jr., 1 year.

Fighting Fronts. Messages from four fighting fronts will be delivered by eminent speakers at the opening dinner of the Sphirx Club 1 season, to be held Tuesday evening. October 15, it was announced yester day. The speakers will be his bixeel day. The speakers will be Marchienne lency Emile de Cartier de Marchienne lency Emile de Cartier de Marchienne the Belgian Minister; Sir John Foster own Fraser, an authority on international tion politics and the Balkan situation; old Edouard de Billy, acting French High and Commissioner, and Capt, Giusoppe Bevi-

The special musical programme includes the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner" by Miss Anna Case of the Metropolitan Opera House forces, the French and Belgian national anthems by Miss Yvonne de Treville and Save the King" by David Bispham. There are to be but three Sphinx Club dinners this season. The dates for the subsequent ones will be decided upon by the executive committee and announced

WHITE WAY IS PATRIOTIC.

Broadway Observes Lightless Or der Faithfully, Says Conservator. The Great White Way has shown The Great White Way has shown greater patriotism in its observance of the lightless night order than many of the quieter sections of New York city, says Mercer P. Moseley, chief of conservation for the New York State Fuel Administration, in a statement issued

side a building that is not required for safety," says Mr. Moseley, "is as much an infraction of the lightless night order as is a blazing sign on Broadway. This order, issued by the United States Fuel Administration, is imperative and applies to every part of the eastern half of America. Every person should familiarize himself with it and obey it implicitly. "The aggregate waste of gas

"A single light in a window or out-

heating buildings, the lightless night order is a command promulgated by the Federal Government for war purposes Brooklyn Man to Wed To-morrow. Miss Winifred L. Greelish of Worceser. Mass. will be married to William

S. Pendleton, 66 Orange street, Brooklyn, at 10 o'clock to-morrow morning in St.

Gregory's Church Brooklyn.

to save gasolene on Sunday and coal for



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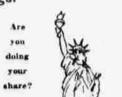
good and wore so badly.

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Private Howard E. Wagerer of Bat-

BROWN .- Hannah F., suddenly, on October 10, at her late resilence, 1746 East Twenty-first street, Brooklyn, daughter of James and Anna Brown. lemn requiem mass at St. Brendan's Roman Catholic Church Saturday at Roman Catholic Church Saturday at 10 A. M. Interment Holy Cross Cem-

DEVEREUX .- On October 9, 1918, at Elis-

HACKETT.-Patrick, Remains lying in "THE FUNERAL CHURCH," Brandway, Sixty-sixth street (Frank E. ACE.—On Tuesday morning, October 8, How the Fund Stands To-day.

at her residence, 311 West 196th street, THE SUN and THE EVENING SUN \$4,000.00

Broadway, Sixty-sixth street (Frank E.

Funday, October 6, 1918, Lieut. Sydney Francis McCreory, husband of Betty

the Resort.

LENOX, Mass., Oct. 10 .- Andrew Car negle motored from Shadow Brook to

Mrs. John E. Parsons gave a luncheou

Ngwrort, Oct. 16.—Mrs. James A. Burden will close her season next Thursday. Miss Caroline Stevens will soon be able to leave the Newport Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Keith of Phila-

lew York.
The Misses Julia Berwind and Mar garet Dunlap are on their way to Hot Springs, Va., having closed their season. Mr. and Mrs. John H. McFadden have

Robison-Barber and Hill-Bake Ceremonies Performed. Special Despatch to Tan Sun. list Church. The bride's sister, Miss Ruth Barber, was maid of honor and Miss Clara Gifford of Maplewood, N. J.,

ew York Girl Married to French
High Commissioner.

Miss Elizabeth Eyre, daughter of RichMiss Elizabeth Eyre, daughter of Rich-New York Girl Married to French

associated with the Commission of Pubturn to this city.

Park Theatre. Offenbach's now familiar and well liked "Tales of Hoffmann" was given by the Society of American Singers in

the music of Olympia, but the other two, especially Miss Teyte, were praise- worthy. And Miss Miller's aerial high tones had the usual effect with the audience. Mn Bispham was good as Coppelius, Carl Formes was the Dappersuite and Henry Scott the Miracle. Orrin Bastede, who had not appeared before, sang Spalansoni neatly and musically, though his acting was crude. He appeared also as Cochenille.

The musical direction was entrusted

SOCIAL WORLD

Mr. and Mrs. James Graham Parsons

returned from Newport to 680 Madison

er. Ensign Hermann Oeiriche. U. S. N. who was at the St. Regis, has returned to New London, Conn., where he is sta-

American American.
"In this wild time of unnatural ex-citement the most valuable possession is a level head. Whoever else may par-donably be moved from his base by hope

"I do not see how any peace discus-sion on President Wilson's terms can take place while the German army is holding Belgium and northern France. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., said yester-lt was only the day before yesterday. day that details of the plan for the me-and apparently after this offer, that the morial had not been sufficiently well

Rockefeller Foundation, was the last 'Is anybody fatuous enough to interpret that most skilful, that almost

Service's Resumption. Speakers at the meeting of the Fifth the present shuttle service on the Sub-way between Grand Central station and ping from the Forty-second street dis-

at Queens College, Oxford, England, and Oxford representative with the Mission of Universities of Great Britain, will speak from the pulpit of Trinity Church Sunday morning at 11 c'clock.

The Great C. Vector proposed a number of promiser citizens of France to whom in Dartmouth College when he emisted and up Broadway, with every alternate to the officers who have died were in the Naval Reserve at Pelham Bay of College was speak from the pulpit of Trinity Church Sunday morning at 11 c'clock.

Henry H. Kracke, Assistant Director f Foods and Markets, died of pneu-nonia Wednesday in his home, 173 yesterday.

donte Cutler, a widely known New York newspaper man, died vesterday morning in his home, 1048 Fifty-seventh street, Brooklyn, from pneumonia. He had been ill less than a week. He leaves a widow, who was Miss Mae Mulvaney, and his father.

Fifth Avenue Association Will left his position in the Midvale Steel Company to enlist with the Second Naval Battalion of Brooklyn. the first extra class for special instru-

> sissippl as junior torpedo officer. Funera arrangements have not been completed. PRIVATE WESLEY R. HEDDEN

He had just completed a special course a aerial photography at Rochester and had been assigned to Langley Field neaparatory to going overseas. His parents and a brother, Wilmer W. Hedden, who is a quartermaster in the navy, survive

Chicago, Oct. 10.—Emmons Blaine, Jr., son of the late Emmons Blaine and grandson of James G. Blaine, died of pneumonia yesterday in Lansdowne, cording to word received by relatives

William T. Doremus, died yesterday in the home of her niece, Mrs. William T.

Spencer W. Slawson, son of Mr. and U. 5. to Pay Dead Fighters' Debts.

Washington, Oct. 10.—The Senate passed to-day a War Department bill authorizing the Government to reimburse citizens of France to whom have died were in Dartmeuth College when he emisted in the Navy Legical College when he can be colleged in the Navy Legical College when the can be colleged in the Navy Legical College when the college when the can be colleged in the Navy Legical College when

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